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house. Will attend promptly to all business
entrusted to his care.
June 5, 1874—d12m

JAMES A. HARLEY, ATTORNEY AT
Law, Sparta, Ga. aug9—dly
HENRY D. CAPERS, ATTORNEY
and Counselor at Law, Atlanta, Georgra. Office—No. 30 Kimbali House.

DUNCAN H. BURTS, ATTORNEY AT Law, Columbus, Georgia. Will practice in the Superior Courts of the Chatta-hoochee Circuit, the Supreme Court of the State, and the United States at Savannah. marlo, 75—d6m mar10,775—d6m

C. McCALLA, Attorney at Law, Conyers, Ga., will practice in the Courts
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W. M. A. TIGNEK, ATTORNEY AT

Law. Jonesboro, Georgia, Office in

DV sughn's building, up-stairs. Will practice in the counties of Clayton, Henry and

Fayette. jan16, '75—d1y

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Americus, Georgia. Will practice in
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the Supreme Court of Georgia, and United
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ROBERT B. TRIPPE, ATTORNEY AT
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(with Abda Johnson) in Court House. Will
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Georgia, whether contiguous to or distant
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Conyers, Georgia. Will practice in all
the State Courts and the United States
District and Circuit Courts at Atlanta.
References—John H. James, Banker, Atlanta, Ga.; Lehman, Durr & Co., Bankers,
Monigomery, Ala.; Stovall & Hull, Augusta, Ga.; Bates & Counce, Hankers, Savannah, Ga.; James M. Smith, Governor of
Georgia.

J. L. JANES, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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E Y. Clarke, Hon. O. A. Lochrane, Rev. E.
W. Warren. W. Warren. april, 57—d6m

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ARROW & BARROW, LA WYERS,

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regularly the courts of Hancock, Washington, Wiktnson and Putnam.

January 1, 1875—d1yr

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The Rome correspondent of the New York Herald intimates that Archbishop Bayley, of Baltimo e, will be the next An erican recipient of a red hat.

Thus know how to keep a hotel in Florida. The St James, in Jacksonville, has declared a divideud of 83% per cent. for four months

ongress in Connecticut, he will now resign is office as judge of the supreme court. his will give the democratic legislature a

debts of the southern states by the govern-ment, the Baltimore Sun says: There is no nore chance of such a scheme being adopted by congress than there is of the government

ceased temporarily or permanently to pay their interest. These bonds are held pretty vereised over the publication of an inter-

Grant for appointing so many ex-congress, men to office. The National Republican ent for him recently very sharply. Wilson explain the matter to the president, but is said failed to establish his loyalty in a A snapow comes upon the effulgent parps ab ut the Black Hills gold discover-

es. Gold which parties claimed to have ight from the hills was examined by ho declared that it had been dug out of ing been carried about for sensational purposes. This announcement caused great excitement among parties who were pre-paring to go to the gold fields, and the men the brought the "specimens" got out of own as quickly as they could.

THE capital of West Virginia is not to be noved from Charlestown to Wheeling just low, according to the recent act of the legure. The circuit court has issued an Charlestown under the terms of a legal contract between the state and cer'a'n persons, and an act of the legislature in 1869 which is held to guarantee its permanence

which is held to guarantee its permanence at that place. The question, it is said, will finally seach the United States supreme court.

The Russians are discussing the construction of a canal to join together the Caspian and Black seas. The Caspian is a sait lake, from 400 to 459 feet depth of water, which is considerably below the level of that of the Black, owing to the copious evaporation under the fierce summer heat. The canal is proposed to be 750 miles long, thus constituting it a far larger and costiler enterprise than the Suez canal. Russia actually has a coasting fleet of 800 vessels, of 68, 500 tonnage, on the Caspian, and is its exclusive mistress, with the exception of a few Persian skiffs.

Cd and prosecuted for the crime thereby committed.

Third—Tlat the statutes regulating the more reading and prescribing the duties of the court of appeals of

the city has nothing to show save a few hundred yards of Nicholson pavement. The same journal plaintively remarks that not a very cheering showing, but the union from the fact that they are not

Atlanta Journalism.

Our cotemporary, the News, had on Sunday an editorial upon the subject of "overdoing journalism." We are Jones would confess his guilt and deite ready to agree to the proposition every part of the country. In fact, every profession and pushes, outlies, is and always will be overdone, and for the reason that seeking those occupations involve least manual or physical labor. ness of journalism is hardly more over lone than that of law, medicine, trade and politics. Still it is overdone, and chiefly so in cities.

But in regard to Atlanta journalist or differ whilely with the News. We do not believe that it is necessary to invest forty or fifty thousand dollars in a news here to insure success Thi ount, the News holds would enable ossessor to break down all opposi-But we hold and have held that it is not right to build the business of one by destroying, or attempting to destroy, the business of another. And just here we come upor the great rouble of Atlanta journalism has been too much of the "cut rost" rivalry, chiefly effected in two ways—the securing of patronage by ta-king it far below a compensating rate, and by the printing of a newspaper upon a basis of expense not warranted by the newspaper business of the locality. Of course we make no charges against any one, but present facts that are very Nor shall we discuss these propositions further than to remark, that he newspaper patronage here is wholly nadequate to the support of three journals as large and expensive as our morning dailies. Indeed the patropag of the three equally divided between two of them would furnish an insufficient support. We have no hesitancy is ng our belief that for its size Atlanta has more expensive papers than

any city in the United States. What Atlanta journalism needs is not xtravagant, and to crush out opposition by a mad rivalry as to who can sink the ost means and thereby hold out the longer; but a return to a healthy, legitimate bus profit based upon expense and ncome. This is the only true plan. The newspaper, which can only succeed by crushing out its rivals regardless of merit, ought not to succeed.

It is just this crushing dea that ruins the newspaper business. One journal goes deeper and

ival will die and leave it the field. This idea will not pay anyhow, at least touth. For instance, suppose a journal should start here with fifty thou-and dollars and by cnormous expendi-ture seek to overshadow The Constitunon. Does any sane man suppose that we would tamely submit to the crushing The present proprietors would nust every dollar of their individual

ontest. One or the other of the cut-troat rivals would be finally slain. That then? The survivor would not be ble to wage another such rivalry, and yet nothing would prevent a fresh jour-nalist from stepping into the field with another capital of \$50,000. Would necessity of a strictly legitimate busines hat all southern journalists could see th

The Kentucky Dueling Case.

Last August the democracy of Ken ocky elected Capt. T. C. Jones clerk of their court of appeals. They elected him by one of those overwhelming ma-jorities that Kentucky can always be re-lied on to roll up. It was over 50,000. But Jones, in an unguarded moment, had accepted a challenge to fight a duel, although the constitution of his state explicitly declares that such an act shall render the offender ineligible to any office of trust or profit. When the re turns came before the state board of canvassers that is, before the governo and some other officers of the executive branch of the government-Captain Jones met wi'h an apparent check, for they pronounced bim disqualified for the office to which the people had elec-It is calculated that there are \$500,000,000 | ted him, and ordered a new election. He I railroad bonds to this country which have had, however, been installed in office, widely over the world, though the great bulk of them must be in the hands of people in this country. Great Parts

spent two hours at the white house trying that he had not been arrested, indicted offense against the penal laws of the state. The court of appeals sustained the validity of Captain Jones' election. The opinion of the court is very lengthy, being an exhaustive review of the entire case. The conclusions of the court cannot, however, be more briefly stated than by employing its own words. It ad-

judges:
First—That constitutional provisions relating to dueling are not self-executing, except to the extent that persons who cannot and will not take the constitutional oath, are thereby prevented from holding office.

al oath, are thereby prevented from holding office.
Second—That a citizen who denies that he is guilty of having violated these provisions, and is willing to take the oath of office, may enter upon and discharge the duties thereof without subjecting himself to an indictment for usurpation of office, until he has first been indicted, tried and convicted of the disqualifying offence; but that if he takes the oath falsely and corruptly, he may be indicted and prosecuted for the crime thereby committed.

judgment of the criminal court sustaining the demurrer to the indictment and dismissing the prosecution must be af-

they would dispense with a trial by jury And in the case before us, says the court "it is contended that a citizen may "be public enterprise and ruining the deprived" of "rights, privileges and imcourt of the United States, classed among the inalienable rights of a free

man, not only without a trial by jury, but without 11 trial view of the In any view of the law, it was held that the board could not enter upon an original investigation of tion could not enforce itself unless cline to take the constitutional oath, hat the newspaper business in Georgia Jones took the oath of office and entered s overdone; but it is also overdone in upon his duties. The alleged disqualification, therefore, had no legal existence. A conviction by a court of competent jurisdiction, on a verdict of a jury,

and for the can alone pave the way duellist for usurpation of office under such a constitutional provisior. There is little room for comment. The decision is so clear, plain and unquestionably sound that it precludes all argument or objection. It has effectually disposed of a case that threatened one time to become a very embarrassing and sadly muddled matter in the state directly interested; and it has established a precedent that will be influential in many cases that will arise outside of Kentucky's limits. The judges were

unanimous in their decision of the case. LANDAULET WILLIAM's department of justice-what a misnomer !- reeks with corruption in some of the reconstructed states. For example, compare the expenses in the six New England states with the expenses of the western district of Arkansas. The cost of marshals, attorneys, etc. in the populous New England states last year was \$102,049. In the western district of Arkansas the same items cost \$543,266. No wonder that the third-termers can pack conventions, and run the government for they have access to the longest purse.

THERE is a movement in New Orleans that looks to the consolidation of the city's commercial exc'arges in one powerful and efficient body. The elaborate organization of special interests in London and New York is not considered feasible in New Orleans, for the very plain reason that the latter's nterests are not large enough to need r support such separate bodies. We nave two separate organizations Atlanta that might perhaps be stronger and more efficient if united.

MR. WHEELER is in New Orleans as he representative of his most remarkable court. Is it not a queer but sad commentary on Grantism, that a few gentlemen should be convened in New York to decide who are and who are not enti-tled to seats in the legislature of a sover-eign state, over a thousand miles distant? The villany of years has slowly but surely led up to such a result.

An "incline" up the side of Lookou ountain to Point Lookout, is the lates Chattanooga suggestion. A Nashville paper says there's millions in it, and Chattanooga would thus make her ever-lasting fortune.

No less than seven members of the

present Pennsylvania legislature have died within the last three mosths. All were elected in November. This unusual mortality has made no difference in the political composition of either house. The Cumming Clarion is informed that Dawson County has appointed Maj. John Hockenhull, Hon. David E. Smith and George D. Porter as delegates to the it may bring peace to a state that sadly needs it. We need Mr. Hill in congress to sift and expose this iniquitous Louis-

The comptroller general in another column gives special instructions to tax eceivers in regard to wild lands. In section three he calls their attention to the importance of making correct returns of wild lands. As they have the returns of improved and wild lands before them, and maps of the counties, he warns them that he will enforce the law in cutting down their commission for careles oa non performance of duty.

SHELBYVILLE.

Startling Suicide of a Well-to-do

[From the Union and American.] SHELBYVILLE, April 9.— Samuel C. Crozier died here this morning from an overdose of laudanum. The deceased was a native of east Tennessee, but having been a confederate soldier took up his abode at Dalton, Ga., after the war, and the property of the place of near which place he married. He was a successful merchant, but of a rambling disposition, and removed to Edgefield during last year. He did not remain the office to which the people had elected him, and ordered a new election. He had, however, been installed in office, and the court which he served took no notice of the proceedings of the beard. He was straightway indicted in a Frankfort criminal court for usurpation of office; was acquitted by that court on a demurrer, from which decision an appeal went to the court of appeals, which is the court of last resort in Kentucky. It is only necessary to additionally state that Jones did not admit or deny that he had accepted a challenge, but he claimed that he had not been arrested, indicted and tried; had not been convicted of any offense against the penal laws of the ed him of drinking liquor. He replied that he had not, but produced a two eunce vial labeled laudanum, saying that he had drunk its contents. Physicians were summoned, but it seemed unreasonable from his appearance that had drunk so much as he claimed as early as 8 a. m., the time ramed by him. On being taken to his residence he became much worse, and in spite of every effort to save life, the result is as named above.

A had filled a check to the bank to pay "the entire amount of his deposit"

pay "the entire amount of his deposit" to his wife.

Upon inquiry by his brother as to the cause of his conduct, he replied that he expected to be going deranged again—as he was before the war and before he married—and that he felt it would be better for his family if he was dead. He had a large stock of goods, now in the depot marked for Dalton, Ga., money in bank to his credit, and was out of debt. The entire community is saddened and shocked at the sad occurrence.

The Negro in the Palace Car,

P. V. R., in the Cincinnati Commercial.)

to third a getting out place, but, alas! there was none, Pullman's orders holding him up to the scratch. "The lower VICKSBURG appears to be a rival claimant dismissing the prosecution must be after the Mean of the distinction of the champion debt burdened, taxinded energy. The municipal debt has inspect the manifest of the manifest of the course of the opinion, which was delivered by Judge Lindsay, it is shown that such constitutional prospect of the passenger car, where she remained seated during night."

The Mobile Register, speaking of this, ays:—Mr. Pullman shows no disposition to prevent the intrusion of negroes ato the sleeping-cars. Of course no deent white citizen will hereafter patron ize a man who permits his wite and daughter to be brought into contact with negroes. We hope the southern press will represent the dangers to which our travelers are exposed from the fanatical efforts of Mr. Pullman to transport foul odors, vermin, and disease."

The Mcridian Mercury, in speaking of equality in sleeping-cars, says: "Put a buck negro to sleep in the same section

with an elegant southern lady, do you, Mr. Pullman, and expect to run your cars through these southern states? serve colored people the same as whites, and to run his cars over the southern roads. But it cannot be accomplished without trouble, and without loss to him of more dollars and cents than the cusof mare goldars and cents than the custom of the negro will return. But a great principle is involved, you know. These great principles are troublesome when our colored friends are involved, and they are involved in about everything that has been discussed in this context for the least half everything.

ountry for the last half century, and cmise to fill up the remainder. Letter From Chief Justice Pearson on the Gauge Question. The Greensboro Patriot publishes, permission, an extract from a letter writ-en by Chief Justice Pearson, defining

s position on the gauge question.
The chief justice says:
"When the railroad case was taken up for consultation, A expressed an opinion adverse to the right of the company to authorize its lessees to change the gauge.

I read over the charter with a view of filing a dissenting opinion and found so much room for doubt as to induce me not

Meanwhile Corchado had given the man at the windlass a sign to lower faster, and Grasty's apparently lifeless and mutilsted body soon reached the spot where they stood. His face was severely bruised, and his clothing badly torn, while the blood was trickling from his nose and ears, but he still breathed. After an hour's rubbing and throwing of snow in his face he came to, and the whole party, now augmented by the arrival of a number of peon miners from below, descended the sloping side of the crater. Corchado and his Indians led the way, slowly followed by Grasty, who was supported by Stevens and a peon. After they had got about half way down the steep they experienced from the ice and stones great difficulty in traveling. The most annoying thing, however, was the constant danger they were in of being crushed by the huge hunks of ice and rock that were continually rolling down. This depris is the matter that is loosened daily by the sun, whose warm; h strikes off its icy fetters and suffers gravity to have its way. After two hours' slippery descanding the reached to file an opinior.

The charter has no restrictions. The mpany has power to construct one or re tracks, and to use such gauge as it that is to lease) the right of transporta-tion. If the company has power to change the gauge, of course it could au-thorize its lessees to do so. The objec-tion to the right to change the gauge is that 4 feet 8½ inches was adopted and ne charters of the other roads connect-gwith the North Carolina road fixed heir gauge at 4 feet 8½ finches. The charter of the North Carolina road

about half after 4 in the afternoon of Thanksgiving day. It was now more than fourteen hours since they had left the ranch on the timber line. During this time they had ascended over 6,000 feet in the summit and then they design ded 4,500 feet into the bowels of the volceno. That is, they were about 11 hours going up 6,000 feet and these hours right. does not treat it as a main trunk, and the charters of other roads were granted without any concurrence on the part of the North Carolina road, so as to bind it by

North Carolina road, so as to bind it by estoppel and work a restriction not set out in its charter.

As to "public policy" I suppose the courts are not at liberty to make the charter conform to what may be supposed to be public policy. But even in that view much may be said on both sides. It is certain that the course of travel and freight is north and south, and facts show that President Caldwell and Governor Morehead was mistaken in the motion that either travel or freight could be forced to go east or west. So it is narrowed to this, does public policy require that travel and freight should be obstructed by a change of cars and breaking bulk at Charlotte and Greensboro in obstructed by a change of cars and breaking bulk at Charlotte and Greensboro in order to force things to go to Italigh or Goldsboro and then furn north? for as to driving things to Morehead city that is out of the question."

The Hazelton Difficulties.

cup of collee, they could eat nothing. Their stomachs were not used to the treat ment they had been receiving in the past thirty six hours, and so refused to be comforted. Their inags, the ware also in rebellion, and was disgusted with the vapidity of the air and the gaseous exhalations of the "breathing holes." These they now visited in company with their kind and generous host. They are the mighty fissures that appear in every direction in the bottom of this vast cavity. They are not very inpod, but are deep. Erom these fissures issued dense masses of vapor and smoke, heavily laden with sublimated sulphur. This condenses as soon as the steam strikes the cold air above and then falls in a fine sprinkle on the surrounding rocks. This process has been going on for ages, until the whole interior of this great orifice is thickly coated with a remarkably fine quality of the flour of sulphur. This is in quantities that are inexhaustible, and some day will produce a colossal fortune for its owner, den. Oches. Forty miners are now en-[By Telegraph to The Constitution] By retegraph to The Constitution HARRIBURG, April 12—The adjutant general of the state reports that though there is no more diate danger of trouble, it would not be well to withdraw the troops. Gov, Hartrant; will got withdraw the troops until danger di appears.

A despatch from Hazelton savs flooding infines continues, incalculole danger revulting. Fire still rages in etockton mine which will wash adjoining mines. which can only be extinguished by water which will wash adjoining mines. Philadelphia, April 12.—Another detachment, of the first regiment, gone to Hazelton. No prospect of the troops being recalled.

Gen. Ochea. Forty miners are now engaged in excavating and hoising it to the top of the erater.

To return to the chasms, however. The party visited the largest and gazed down into it. They could see no bottom for it ended in styrian darkness. They rolled a huge stand lafe it in regred throat. A series of reports, caused by the missile bounding from side to side of the pit, came back, load at first, but are dually growing fainter until they died Catholic Conver

A NIGHT IN THE CRATER.

like the shrieking

that could be seen, they bid their new made but long to be remembered friend Corchado, farewell, and set out on their

THE ASCENT.

The 3,500 feet climb to the end of th

Drowned.

[Augusta Constitutionalist.]

Yesterday, soon after two o'c.ock, a re-port spread rapidly in the city that Mr-

steeping in the Bowels of the Earth A LILL

(Cleveland Leader.) I succeeded in reaching an altitude of nearly 18,000 feet, and then gave out on account of a previous illness, from which I had not fully recovered, and was compelled to return to a ranch down on the "timber line." Here I waited the return of the party, which was composed of Col. Grasty, of Virginia, and Mr. Harry Stevens, of 'Cleveland, who had accompanied me from home.

ry Stevens, of 'Cleveland, who had accompanied me from home.

The gigantic crater is a mile in diameter and 4,500 feet deep, and, almost incredible to believe, but nevertheless true, there is a settlement consisting of forty sulphur miners in the bottom of this awful cavity, their only mode of ingress and egress from this infernal region being by the means of a wind as a and 1,000 feet of rope, by which they are lowered down to a shelf in the side of the abyss, the rest of the journey downward being performed on foot, over a long and steep descent. The thoughts of the stays and Stevens were now turned in a snow. They descended six miles in less than 20 minutes.

Here there is a settlement consisting of the surface and since the sum of the surface in the snow fields they found their, horses at La Cruz and then rede to Thamcas. When I met them I scarcely recognized them, they were so haggard, sunburnt, bruised, and dirty.

When Cortez conquered Mexico, Popular of the abysts, the rest of the journey down ward being performed on foot, over a long and steep descent. The thoughts lowered down to a shelf in the side of the abyss, the rest of the journey down-ward being performed on foot, over a long and steep descent. The thoughts of Grasty and Stevens were now turned to the horrible gulf that yawaed before them, for n it they must pass the night, which would fall in the course of two or three hours; for it was alike impossible to spend it on the mountain top or to re turn down to the "timber line." An In-dian employee of the sulphur mine had

ENTERING THE VOLCANO They zigzagged down the bleared and blackened rocks about 200 feet, and came to a windlass called "El Malacate." From this was suspended a cable about an inch and a half in diameter and a thousand feet long. From this point they obtained a magnificent view of the they obtained a magnificent view of the crater, whose walls rose in all directions in frightful wildness and sublimity. They at once appreciated its enormous dimensions. Nearly a mile below them was the bottom, almost lost in the darkness and distance. To illuserate the great depth, it would be no exaggeration to say that if you were to take Mount Vesuvius, which is 4,500 feet high, and turn it upside down and stick it into the crater, it would about fill it. This gulf presents one of the grandest sights on earth, and has a terrible fascination for the beholder. The most stolid are greatly impressed, while the susceptible are completely overwhelmed by its awful sublimity. Grasty and Stevens peeged over the ledge where stood the windlass, and saw far, far below them a level rock that formed the top of a long, steep declivity, at the foot of which was a black sp t. This they were to descend to the declivity by the rope, having accepted Corchado's invitation to spend the night below. Corchado and Stevens went first. They were tied to the cable in such a manner that they sat side by side.

For about the distance of 150 feet the crater, whose walls rose in all directions

hours in the woods, and enjoying the fresh air of the country, away from the dusty streets and cares of city life, on the banks of the pond.

A small boat was moored at the bank of the pond, and alout one o'clock one of the young ladies, Miss Dunwoody, propo od that they take a boat ride, when Mr. Maxwell gallantly offered to accompany her if she desired to go in the boat. The couple taking sea's in the hoat. Mr. Maxwell pushed out from the shore, but had moved off hardly fifty yards from For about the distance of 150 feet the

For about the distance of 150 feet the ledge from which they made their wild leap projected out over the precipice, and consequently they hung free and dangling in mid-air. It was only a minute or two, however, before they came to a place where the cliff bellied out further than the windlass rock, and they were compelled to kick against its strong front to keep clear of it. Immense who saw their struggles, while powerless to assist them. We agree told that the clouds of sulphurous steam and gases rolled skyward from beneath this projection. These nauseated Stevens, and set him to vomiting badly. They were now out of sight of the people above t.em. Stevens afterwards said he felt that he was going straight into the jaws of hell. On every side of them was a gigantic and hideous ruin of cracked cliffs and blisthideous ruin of cracked clifts and blist-ered crags. Beneath them were pools of liquid and burning sulphur that trickled in little rivulets from the gashed and fire-marked walls of the crater. Nox-ious vapors floated through the air—all seemed a horrible nightmare. They reached the declivity in safety after a fearful journey of ten minutes, and un-tied themselves. The rope was then pulled up.

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THE BOTTOM OF THE PIT

pulled up,

other made extraordinary exertions to refot the shore, but with the burden of the young lady clinging to him, in her despair and his desperate efforts to keep her up with the strength of one arm while battling with the watery element with the other, almost exhausted the brave young man. Finding HIS STRENGTH FAILING HIM he still battled on, and would not leave the precious charge in his arms even to save himself. On he moved, inch by The FUNES OF AVERSOR.

The colonel proceeded to tie himself on. Through some mistake the rope that went round his back slipped down too low. He dropped from the crag, still weak from the suffering he had exnch, but when almost near a baven of refuge, all but ready to grasp a twig that would have saved both, THEY SANK to rise no more in life. Had Mr. Maxwell but released his hold of the precious

npossible for any one to reach her.

A BRAVE AND NOBLE ACT. '

still weak from the suffering he had experienced in the ascent Everything went well until he got to the place where the precipice bulges out. Here disaster overtook him. A cloud of gas-laden vapor enveloped him, and he fainted a way with yet seven hundred feet to descend. Corchado and Stevens saw him let go of the rope, throw his arms out grasping at the air, and fall back until his head was lower than his heels, then spin round and round, striking the sharp rocks in a fearful manner. Stevens sand it fairly made his blood run cold, and he burden he held, he could have come forth saved from the yawning grave which stared him in the face, but he seemed to have no thought of resigning his charge, and rather than desert her—leaving her to a watery grave while he could come out safe—he preferred to sink with her! He thought not then of the world's plaud its—his hope was to save a fellow-creat it fairly made his blood run cold, and he turned his head from the awful sight Meanwhile Corchado had given the man Mr. Maxwell has long been considered one of the best young men of Augusta. Courteous and polite, he made friends of all with whom he came in contact. We have met him in business and can say we have never met a more open hearted, generous young man. His whole life has been characterized by nobleness. He was a brother of John L. Maxwell, E.g., local editor of the Chronicle and Scattnel. Air. M. was at the city hall yesterday in the discharge of his duties as reporter in a case in court, when he received the news of the untimely death of his brother. It was indeed a great shock to him, a shock which would unman any one of less nerve. He hoped against hope that it was not true, but was convinced at last. The feelings of the mother of the deceased cannot be pictured in language. We most earnestly extend our sympathies to both of Mr. Maxwell has long been considered

cally extend our sympathies to both of the bereaved families.

Language almost fails us us when we attempt to describe the effect caused by the death of Miss Corinne Dunwoody.

the death of Miss Corinne Dunwoody. Young in years, a beautiful flower that was all the sunshing a loving widowed mother had left to cheer her in this life, destroyed just at the time when her less would be mest felt and her life most appreciated. Lovely in character, pure in soul, and affable in disposition, she leaves a yacant place in that mother's heart which God's comfort can only supply. A large circle of friends deplore her loss. ALPHABETTA.

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Fire—Considerable Loss—Mr. Rucker the Sufferer—Gallant Conduct of Two Young Men.

ALPHARETTA, April 9, 1875.

Editors Constitution: On yesterday, the Sth, about 11 o'clock a.m., the alarm of fire was given. The citizens rallied forth and found the fire had originated from a defect in the pipping of Mr. Joel Kucker's cooking stove. The fire had gained such headway, that it was impossible to stop it. Mr. Rucker loss his dwelling, kitchen, smoke—house, wood—work house, stables and an old unoccupied store house. Most of the furniture and provisions were saved, but lost most of his lutrier in the work shop. His loss is from \$4,500 to \$3,000. No insurance.

Several other buildings were endangered. Some of them were on fire, but put out. Teasley & Seal's store house was only saved by the most stremous efforts of the crowd. Two young men, Mr. Robert West and A. C. Hook, deit. Mr. Racker loss his dwelling, kitchen, smoke-house, wood-work house, stables and an old unoccupied store house. Most of the furniture and provisions were saved, but lost most of his number in the work shop. His loss is from \$9,500 to \$3,000. No insurance.

Several other buildings were endangered. Some of them were on fire, but put out. Teasley & Seal's store house was only saved by the most strenuous efforts of the crowd. Two young men, Mr. Robert West and A. C. Hook, deserve great credit for their endurance and the risk they run of their lives. After all others had given up they remained on the roof, and finally saved the building. The only loss sustained, except in the removal of goods, was Mr. Rucker's loss.

Executive Department Notes.

County officers sommissioned—J. R. Ivey, sherift, M. Iscogoe county; T. W. Davis, ordinary, Bryan county; T. F. Hampton, elerk superior court, Decatur county; J. R. Lyfe, ordinary; J. M. A. Johnson, elerk superior court, W. W. Price, sheriff; D. M. White, receiver of

of the Presbyterycating Summary of Number of Churches, Ministers, Com-municants, Etc.—Money

Dabney, of Atlanta,

Licensed. The 3,500 feet climb to the end of the rope was a fearful job, but the ascent by the rope was still worse. They were compelled to kick and push against the cliff incessantly to prevent being dragged to pieces against the sharp rocks. They got to the top in safety, however, and there found more people to take them to the "timber line." They made the desecut by sitting on a piece of thick matting, with an Indian sitting behind each of them, to steer this novel vehicle while sliding down the mountain over the ice and snow. They descended six miles in less than 20 minutes. Spec'al Correspondence of The Constitution LAGRANGE, GA., April 10, 1875. On Friday, after a recess at noon, the Presbytery of Atlanta resumed business at half-past two o'clock. The afternoon session was chiefly devoted to the hearsession was cherly devoted to the hear-ing of reports from the churches and the examination of their sessional records. By these means information is acquired of the progress of the churches during the past year, of their present strength and condition, and of any irregularities in government and discipline that may have occurred. From the statistics furnished the fol-

lowing summary has been gathered Adults baptised... Infants baptised... Children in Sunda

which could be seen for a hundred miles in every direction. Now the quantity is so small that it can be seen only after arriving at its base. The first man to ascend it was Francisco Montano, in 1519. He was sent to the crater for a supply of sulphur for Cortez, and to impress the Aztecs with the courage of the Spaniards. Since then numerous ascensions have been made by eminent savans, travellers, and adventurers from Uurope and the United States. Mrs. John W. Foster, the wife of our minister, and Mrs. Arthur Terry of Connecticut, are the only women that For publication...
For invalid fund... For pastor's salaries paid For congregational purposes For presbyterial purposes... Presbytery met again this morning. Presbytery met again this morning. Six young gentlemen are under the care of Presbytery as candidates for the gospel ministry.

The Presbytery will shortly convene at the call of the moderator to license Mr. W. A. Dabney, of Atlanta, who has nearly completed his theological course. There will be an adjourned meeting of Presbytery, June 29th, in the First church, Atlanta, to receive as a candidate for the ministry Mr. O. C. Witcher, now in the sophomore class of Davidson Connecticut, are the only women that ever scaled Popocatapetl to its top, and Col. S. G. Grasty and Harry Stevens of Cleveland are the only foreigners that ever descended to the bottom of the crater, and there passed the night.

The last eruption of Popocatapeti oc curred, according to an ancient Aztec Maguey paper, MS-now in the possession of Senor Ramerez of Mecamecca them; now in the sophomore class of Davidson

college, N. C.
Griffin was selected as the place for the next stated meeting of Presbytery, early in October.
Rev. Luther H. Wilson was dismissed about the midile of the fourteentl century, nearly 170 years before the Spaniard first trod the valley of Mexico.

A SAD OCCURRENCE. o join the Presbytery of Augusta. Rev. R. H. Nall and Elder L. F. Livingston were chosen principal delegates to the general assembly, which is to meet in St. Louis. Rev. F. McMurray and Eder S. D. McConnell were chosen Young Man and Young Lady

Rev. William Dimmock, missionary in Rev. William Dimmock, missionary in Carroll county, made an interesting report of his labors. He was reappointed to continue his work in that field.

Rev. D. Fraser preached last Light, and Rev. J. N. Bradshaw this morning. On Sabbath the Baptist and Methodist pulpits will be filled by ministers of Presbytery.

J. H. M.

ladics, had been drowned in Burch's pond, formerly known as Boiselart's pond. Eventually it was p sitively known that Mr. F. A. Maxwell, with Miss Corinne Dunwoody, had been drowned by the sinking of a boat in Burch's pond.

Verteiday morning, a pleasant party A Brief Interview With Brigham Young. [Salt Lake Correspondent of the Chicago Times.]

Yesterday morning, a pleasant party, consisting of Mr. F. A. Maxwell, Miss Maxwell (his sister), Miss Sledge, of Athens, Miss Lawson and Miss Dun-Being a stranger in a strange Mormon woody, of the city, went out to Burch's pond, which is situated about three miles from the city, in a southwesterly direc-tion, for the purpose of spending a few hours in the woods, and enjoying the land, the Times correspondent thought he might learn a thing or two by calling he might learn a thing or two by calling on the head of the church, and, besides, he thought a firmal visit, at least, was due that dignitary. A baid-headed man, with a bay window abdomen, and a goose quill behind his left ear, with a Chesterfieldian bow, took the correspondent's card to "President" Young. While wondering whether I would be tendered the freedom of the barem Brigham

plexion, tilin, round race, with side whis-kers, and slightly resembles poor Uacle Ho ace Greely. He looks care-worn and tr whed and plainly shows signs of bod-ily failing as he totters along with the as-sistance of a cane, bending beneath the weight of seventy-three years. A SHORT INTERVIEW. The "president" seemed not to be

the best humor. Aside from his numer-ous family matters, which had not been running very smoothly of late, his mind was further troubled by the presentation this morning of the order of court dewho saw their struggles, while powerless to assist them. We are told that the young lady cried loudly for aid but it was When the two were thrown in the water from the boat, Mr. Maxwell, as Cor.—You mistake me-I am not an

agent for the Times.

Brigham Young—Oh, you are a corespondent. Cor.—Yes, sir. The Prophet—Then you wish to inter tiew me y

Clor.—Not exactly. I merely called for the purpose of talking with you about Utah metters generally, and more particularly the recent changes that have

Brigham (laughing heartly)-Ob, yes! You just want to get me to say something, so that you can put me in your paper.
Cor.—Not if you do not wish your re-

marks published.

The president - Well, you can tell your readers that I believe in everything that is good, and that all people should be good one to another. be good, one to another.

Cor.—Lam with you on that point, president. But the removal of Chief Justice McKean is considered.

The president—Well, we won't talk about that now. There are several wires" connected with that affair, that

"wires" connected with that affair, that a few of us understand.

Cor.—And that is why I wish to talk with you about the matter.

The president — Well, you can put in your paper that I will be 74 years old on the first day of June—if I live that long. My health is failing a little, and I am not as stout and active as I was a few years ago; though I have a strong constitution and hope to live to see the day when all wickedneas and the enemies of the church of God are swept from the face of the earth. You can also say to your readers that I have gray whiskers, gray hair, blue eyes, and —

Cor.—But, president, we all have read and know your description and his point a voice cried aloud from the tithing office, asking the attention of the president, when he folded his spectacles and hastily bade us a good morning.

acles and hastily bade us a good morn-THE FALL OF THE KINGDOM.

With the influx of Gentilies, the power of Brigham began to wane, and the days of the kingdom of Zion are numbered as but few. The evil of polygamy is slowly working its own cure, and with the advance of an enlightened civilization, ignorance, superstition, and church bigory are gradually dispelled, and light shines out upon the darkness where lust was the heensed law, and "blood atonement" the reward for virtue and purity. ing.

should return to die within sight of the house where he was horn, in the room that beheld his boyhood studies. All business in Newry was suspended. The mills stopped work. The vessels at the quays had their fiags hoisted at half-mast. There could have been scarcely less than 10,000 persons, many of whom were women, lining the streets, windows and doorways of the thoroughtares by which the mournful cortege proceeded. The

ways of the thorough ways of the thorough mournful cortege proceeded. In mournful cortege proceeded. In was inclosed in a plain, polished years inclosed in a plain, polished a configuration of the proceeding the proceeding the proceeding and residents. The Weather.

By Telegraph to The Co

A BRILLIANT WEDDING.

New York, April 8.—Or most notable weddings of the this city was that of Miss Emil

S. Appleton, of New York

ton, daughter of Mr. George S. Apple-ton, of the publishing house of D. Ap-pleton & Co., and Mr. Julian O'Sullivan Madan, which was celebrated yesterday Madan, which was celebrated yesterday at the residence of the bride's parents, in Thirty second street. The preparations were all on the grandest and most elaborate scale, and the result was gratifying to all who had the pleasure of attending. The house was brilliantly illuminated and profusely decorated with flowers. The staircase leading to the drawing-rooms and the walls of those apartments were almost entirely hidden with masses of fragrant shrubs and exotics, so that the house down stairs bore the appearance of a conservatory in which appearance of a conservatory in whall the plants were in bloom. In appearance of a conservator, in white all the plants were in bloom. In the front drawing-room was a pagoda, ten feet high, constructed of flowers, plants and vines. Standing upon this the young couple were married. Back of them was a part yre of tropical-plants of various hues, and in front of them was a party of about fifty relatives who were invited to the wedding. The ceremony was performed by Cardinal McCloskey. The bride wore a robe of white satin, trimmed with point lace flounces. It was made with a very long train, falling from a pouf, governed by a wide sash of white satin, with edging of point lace. She wore a white lace veil, surmounted by the tradition wreath of orange blossoms and with beautiful diamond ornaments. The reception began at 4 o'clock ments. The reception began at 4 o'clock and continued until 8. The display of fine toilettes was unusually entensive, and the attendance was large and a isto

cratic, inc.uding many representatives of the most distinguished circles of New York society. The German began at six o'clock. An elegant collation was six o'clock. An elegant constron was served, and each guest received the customary dainty little box of wedding cake tied with white satin ribbor. The presents of the bride were very numerous, and a majority of them were of silver. The money value of the gifts is said to be over one hundred thousand dollars. Mr. and Mrs. Madan started at eight o'clock for Philade'phia and Washington, and it is understood that they will sail for Europe in a few weeks, and travel there during the summer.

The Tennessee River. This great river, estimated according

to our recollection as the fourth in mag-nitude of the great rivers of the United States, traversing an immense extent of country abounding in almost everything necessary to sustain and make wealthy an en pire, has been up to this time com an er. pire, has been to this time com-paratively useless as a means of transpor-tation; railroads crossing it at various points, and even running parallel with it, have borne off the freights it should have carried. What was intended by nature as a great highway has remained useless. The United States government has of late years paid some attention to the matter, and has doled out from the treasur such limited sums for the improvement of the river as to make the impression on the people interested in the work that the Tennessee would some day be open-ed from its mouth to Knoxville, but not in this day or generation; and now when all persons have lost sight of the matter, or are indifferent to it suddenly and unex

pectedly comes the news that money sufficient to finish the work on Colbert shosls, and open the canal around Muscle shosls, has been appropropriated for that purpose by the last congress. We can scarcely realize that this mean wondering whether the harem, Brignan Young made his apppearance.

The "seer" is about 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighs probably 180 pounds, has gray hair, gray-blue eyes, ruddy complexion, full, round face, with side whiskers, and slightly resembles poor Uncle kers, and slightly resembles poor Uncle he looks care-worn and the glorious lands composing the lighway will not only be opened in our day and generation, but that in all likelihood it will be done in less than twenty-four months; that we will shortly see four months; that we will shortly see a great highway passing our doors, leading through the inexhaustable coal and hood it will be done in less than twenty-four months; that we will shortly see steamboats loaded in western Virginia passing Florence on their way to the Gulf of Mexico; that we will shortly houts loaded at St. Louis or Pittsburg passing Florence on their way to Knox-ville, Tennessee; but from present ap-pearances such will be the case.

pearances such will be the case.

We understand that the appropriation made by the late congress will justify the parties in charge of the work on the Colbert and Muscle Shoals in employing a larpe number of additional hands, and in unging the completion of the work of the control of the co manding the payment of that alimony mency due Ann Eliza Young—his fifteenth and last concubine. He kd off in a business like manner, saying:

"The Times is a paper I do not care to business that the work of the work to the work to the set wo localities, as now laid out, is finished the river will be analyzed to the set wo localities, as now laid out, is finished the river will be analyzed to the work of the work to the set wo localities, as now laid out, is finished the river will be analyzed to the work these two localities, as now laid out, is finished, the river will be navigable for such boats as now run from this place to the Ohio, from Paducah to Knoxville.

The benefits arising to the dwellers on the Tennessee from such a state of things is incalculable, and the location and natural advantages of Florence will necessarily make her a large partaker in the general benefits accruing. After one or two good corn crops we will have straightened up our financial matters, and be ready to talk about the railroad running north. There is a good time coming for us yet; let us keep in good heart and make plenty of corn.—Flor. ence Gazette.

CREMATION. Vivid Description of the German Process.

Berlin Correspondence of the London Tel-egraph.] A gentleman who was present at the incremation of a young lady's corpse (late the wife of a German medical man) at Siemens' celebrated factory, in Dresder, and Street and Stree

There was no sudden burning up or even scorching of the corpse, no phenomenon ghastly to the eye or rayotting to any other sense, but what seemed to be an extraordinary rapid process of desiccation, during which, after the liquid substances had been evolved, the solid parts after was, this gentleman positively assive in this process to the physical senges, or even sentimentally distressing. The furnace is surrounded by drapery, which conceas it from the sight of the mourners, and what can be seen through the inlet (which is used for purposes connected with the regulation of the fire) is in no way horrible, although it offers the strangs spectacle of a human body gradually vanishing away through the influence of intense heat. The process lasted exactly one hour and eighteen minutes, and on Sunday the ashes were gathered up with all due splemnity, and transferred to a suitable urn.

Prussia's Note to Belgiur [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] LONDON, April 12.—In the house ommons, D'Israeli in answering i commons, D'Israeli in answering the question what the government would do in case the independence of Belglum was threatened, said: there had been great misrepresentation and exaggeration in this matter, that the Prussian note to Belgium was not a frepace; it was only a remonstrance. No rejoinder had been made to Belgium's answer, and he believed the question was concluded. Germany had shown her cordiality for England by communicating to her the correspondent communicating to her the correspond ence. In conclusion, Mr. D'Israeli de clared were Belguim's neutriality really threatened, her majesty's government were prepared to do their duty to the sovereign, and would not fear to meet parliament.

Two Persons Burned. [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] WORCESTER, April 12.—A grocery store with Mrs. Densmore and her ages father was burned.

By telegraph to the Copst WASHINGTON, April 12.—For the rulf states, Tennessee and the south Atlantic states clear or fair weather, wesWASHINGTON.

New and Fac graph to The Con WASHINGTON, April 12.—Senator Con-over, of Florida, is here looking after the interest of that state. In the supreme court, No. 637, North Carolina railroad company and other arolina railroad company and other gainst Swaney and others. Appear rom the circuit court for the easter A SPLENDID CHAP Appeal district of North Carolina. the appeal is dismissed because the amount of the debt involved is not determined, and the decree appealed from subsectore held to be not final. The chief justice delivered the opinion. SAVE MONEY

FORTRESS MONROE, April 12.—Gen. W. F. Barry, commander of the artil-lery school, while returning from a drive Furchgott, Benedict & 6 in company with his daughter Libbie, met with a painful accident. As they entered the fort some of the coupling gave way, the team became frightened and started to run, dashing the carriage aving just opened their New Mar SPRING DRY AND FANCE GOOD against a tree.

The following was received this after They respectfully ask for an ex

AUSTIN, TRXAS, April 12. To Hon. Geo. H. Williams, Attorney Gen eral of the United States, Washington: We have recaptured the noterior counterfeiter, Pete McCartney, who e caped from special agents Duckword and Deputy Callahan.

[Signed] Thos. T. PURRELL,
United States Marshal.

United States Marshal.
Washington, April 12.—Volney V.
Smith, of Arkansas has been appointed consul at St. Thomas.
The interior days. The interior department has no infor nation of the fight at Cheyenne agency, ndian territory.

Assistant Surgeon Elbrey ordered to f undoubted wear.

Assistant Surgeon Elbrey ordered to report to the commander of the depart-ment to the south for duty. Washington, April 12.—The supreme court of the state of Florida, complain-ant vs. E. C. Anderson et al. The court granted the motion appointing a commis-missioner to make and report the testi-mony in this cause and denied a motion for an order on the neceiver to pay any thing from the money in his hands to de fray the expenses of this suit. The chief justice announced the adoption of the amended general orders in bank-

WASHINGTON, April 12.-Treasure Spinner to day received an autograph letter from the president, accepting his resignation as treasurer of the United States, and expressing for the retiring official the warmest sentiments of regard for him personally, together with nigh appreciation of his well known probity, patriotism and official integrity.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. H. VAN STAVOREN Portrait Painter. HAS REMOVED HIS STUDIO TO 495

Peachtree street, corner of Wheat Power's store, where he will be pleased his patrons. apr13-d1t At Auction To-day. WE wi'l sell THIS MORNING at An ton, at 10 o'clock, a stock of hous hold Furniture, &c., consisting of fine Carpets, Chromos, Suits Furniture, Cook St.ve, and a general line of household effects. On account of pariles leaving the city unexpectedly the goods must be sold TO-DAY. Look out for bargains.

MAYSON & NORMAN.
T. C. MAYSON, Auct'r. apri3-dit

[Dispatch.] ATLANTA, GA., March 25, 1875. To the "Domestic" Fastion Department, Ne

Extensive fire last night. Knox burned out. Whole stock of Paper Patterns destroyed. Send me complete assortment at once, with outfit for business. E. H. CRAIGE. [Dispatch] NEW YORK, March 26, 1875.

E. H. Craige, Atlanta, Ga.:
Large force at work on your order. Will
ike a week to mapufacture.

DOMESTIC FASHION DEPARTMENT. NEW YORK, April 5, 1875. 20 E. H. Craige, Atlanta, Ga: Stock of new fashions complete. will ship to-morrow

OW. DOMESTIC FASHION DEPARTMENT. [Per Mail Invoice.] DOMESTIC " BUILDING NEW YORK, Ap-il 7, 1875. H. Craige, bought of Domestic 75 new Domestic Fash'ns at 10c. \$ 970 00 1,127 7

15 " " 10c.

3 sets Pigrom Hole Shelving...

1 Book of Samples...

40 Spring Fa-kon Pistes at \$1,

150 April number of Ladles'

Magazine, at 25 cents...

100 Domestic Receipt Books at

21 00 ... 25 Domestic Receipt Books and F. P. 100 00

ord Books....
500 Postal Cards (order).

Shipped via Charleston.
april3-dit

To Tax Receivers of Georgia:

WILD LANDS!

COMPTROLLER GENERAL'S OFFICE

GENTLEMEN: In addition to instructi

give the following Specia: Instructions:

a regard to wild lands, to be found in

Pamphlet of Instruction, page 5, I desire to

1st. Let the taxpayers know that they can

return their wild lands, no matter where le

their residence, and pay the tax thereon to

the Tax Collector of the County of their

esidence. The law is accommodating to

taxpayers, and no doubt they will avail

thems lves of this easy method of returning for taxation their wild land if more acquain-

Pad. Let EACH lot be returned by number,

District, Section and pres nt or original County, that they may be easily located and

the County tax collected thereon, forward

ed by me to the County where located, as

the law requires this of the Comptroller

lands located in your County, be very care-

ful not to put down the wrong figures, or

You.
I have been greatly surprised and morti-

fled to know that the Wild Land List of 1874

recently published, contained lots which were returned to Receivers, and even lots

embraced in plantations. As this list is made up of returns from Receivers, and it being

as most of the Receivers have maps of their

counties, and plenty of time to revise and sorrect these lists of unreturned wild lands.

it seems that there is cause for censure some

where when such flagrant mistakes are made as above mentioned. The mistakes are not

The penalty for non-performance of duty, or carelessness, is forfetture of a part or all your commissions; and if this duty is not we l

performed now, after thus calling your at-

Ordinary's Office, April 5, 1875.

WHEREAS, E. R. Aldredge, administrator with the will annexed, of Henry Aldredge, represents to the Court, in his position duly filed and entered on record, that he has fully administered Henry Ald.

GEORGIA, Campbell county.

of this offce.

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8d. In making out's list of w

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ATLANTA, GA., April 12th, 1875.

Stripes, 15 0) 1 set Fashion Department Rec 2,000 Spring Catalogues at 25 cts. \$3,018 70

Furchgott, Benedict & Ca

Plain and Faney Gloves, of all styles, Buttons, in great variety French Flowers, Etraw Hats,

Furchgott, Benedict & Co Offer in large variety and latest styles the

CASSIMERES. COATINGS. VESTINGS, TWEEDS.

At the Lowest Prices.

NOVELTIES IN

impossible to revise each return with every lot in each of the other one hundred and thirty-five counties, you can see the importance of having correct lists of unreturned wild lands. As you have the returns, both of improved and wild lands before yeu, and AT IMPORTERS' PRICES

> MATTINGS, WINDOW SHADES, LACE CURTAINS,

tention especially to it, you cannot blame me for enforcing the law and entting down issions. Very respectfully, W. L. GOLDSMITH. apris d2t&wit Comptroller Genera

> BRANCHES OF BUSINESS, urchgott, Benedict & Co. NEW YORK.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

Bine Wests North Atlan South Ocone Albau South Patau Chatte The ATLAN suprecess 2000 and 42 at a bill & at a bill

r'urchgott, Benedict & & 10 CASES OF DRESS GOODS of every Shade and Style, from Went

Furchgott, Benedict & p INDUCEMENTS IN BLACK GRENADINES, Plain, Striped and Cheb GERRAPINES.

DRY GOOLS.

54 Whitehall Street,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

MATTINGS, &c.,

their stock, which is

HE CHEAPEST AND BEST STATE

EVER OFFERED IN THIS COTY

Furchgott, Benedict &

BLACK SILKS from Sc per just

Colored Silks from \$1 to \$2 per per Fancy Silks from 75c to \$1 55 per

Our Silks are the best Standard

HERNANIS. BLACK ALPACA.

CASHMERES, TAMISE.

Furchgott, Benedict & C OFFER THE CELEBRATED DICKSON & FERGUSON'S BELLIN

Equal to Richardson's, and 20 per cent. Cheaper. Full Lines of DAMASK. TOWELS. NAPKINS,

TABLE COTES PIANO COVERS, new designs. CRASHES, &c., Ac. Always on hand and at the lawest per

DOYLIES.

Furchgott, Benedict & 0 WHITE GOODS, PIQUE from 20 cents per yard up. Also, very Fashionable Lacely PIQUE at 25 conts

Plain and Striped Swisses, Plain, Checked and Ftr'ped National Plain, Checked and Strined Cambe

Plain, Checked and Surlped Victoria Law Tuck'ngs,

Furchgott, Benedict & PRINTS! PRINTS! PRINTS!

Best Standard Prints at 9 cents per vard. Ginghams, 10 cents per yard up, Ticks, Longcloths, from 6 cents up.

Celebrated 4-4 Cambrie and Percs eents per yard up, Printed Lawns, &c., Very Cheap.

Gent's, Ladies' and Misses' HOSIERY,

Ribbons, Searfs,

Pocketbol

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LINEN DUCE, de., 40, 41

Furchgott, Benedict & Co LACE SHAWLS AND JACKETS, Of the Latest Designs.

Furchgott, Benedict & C. CARPES,

UPHOLSTERING,

MR. J. J. LOGUE.

OIL CLOTHS,

redge's estate:

This is, therefore, to elte all persons con-berned, kindred and creditors, to show sause, if any they can, why said administra-tor should not be discharged from his ad-ministration and receive letters of dismis-sion, on the first Monday in July, 1878.

WHIT

Post At the buildi higher April, free of chase fore of pleast the day

THE Store.

REA sale of The invita They

de., &., &c.

Buyers will find it to their advantage call and examine before pi

SUODEN DEATH. Figure Tax-Cellecter Bohler for \$6,700 23.

The intitional bank of Augusta have fire \$6,700 23.

The intitional bank of Augusta have filled the satt if the satt i Parkins & Jennings,
Broad Street, near the Bridge.
Piss Doors, Sass, Blinds, ManTals, Moulding, &c.
Tals, moulding, &c. A large stock in store at prices lower than jan 15 wed-Iridsun-dtf New Agvertisements. Special instructions about wild lands.
H. P. Guest wants 100 able bodied hand
Exhibition of European plants.
Auction of household goods to day.
The genuine turkish bath.
Germania Loan & Building association.
J. H. Van Stavoren, postrait painter. ou national banks is only in the manner therein stated.

5. That no tax can be imposed beyond the par value of the shares, as the right to tax is only such rate as is imposed on other moneyed capital in the hands of individuals which is not so taxable.

6. That no tax can be collected from your neittioners, except under such legislation THE WENCK, at Geo. Sharp's Jewelry store. april-dit Action of bousehold goods to day.
The genuine turk hab place and a Building association.

It was also as a Building association of the state of the Domestic paper patterns.

Bankrupt notice True Groundy Coars: In her personnel the promises.

Anderson County and the Assessment of the defendant and the part of the pa son & Neal.
S nith vs. Chisolm, administrator.
Acree vs. Thompson.
Smillie vs. Higgins.
Henson vs. Grant, Alexander & Co.
State vs. Scott. Bondurant & Adams.
Murry & Co., vs. Jones. Am receiving by express daily, all the early regetables of the season, cabbages, paradips, carrots, beets, onions, lettuce, English mass, soup bunches, etc., etc. Come to Hagan's, one and a'll, and be supplied. the pupils of the Griffin female college.

THERGRAY, MAY 6th.

Is the present mode of presenting and teaching English grammar the best mode of presenting and teaching English grammar the best mode of presenting and teaching to speak, read and write cornectly the English language, and if not, what is by the English language, and if not, what is by the English language, and if not, what is by the English language, and if not, what is by the English language, and if not, what is by the English language, and if not, what is by the English language, and if not, what is by the English language, and if not, what is by the English language, and if not, what is by the English language, and if not, what is by the English language, and if not, what is by the English language, and if not, what is by the English language, and if not, what is by the English language, and if not, what is by the English language, and if not, what is by the English language, and if not, what is by the English language, and if not, what is be congraturated. On Markham, of the English language, and if his place to Col. Markham, of the English language, and if his place to Col. Markham, of the English language, and if his place to Col. Markham, of the English language, and if his place to Col. Markham, of the English language, and if his place to Col. Markham, of the English language, and if his place to Col. Markham, of the English language, and if his place to Col. Markham, of the collection of the English language, and if his place to Col. Markham, of the Indian language, and if his place to Col. Markham, of the collection of the English language, and if his place to Col. Markham, of the Indian language, and the hirst, and we haven't begun ours yet. The best conditioned dray horses or mules, to an mals has offered premiums for the best conditioned dray horses or mules, to an mals has offered premiums for the Constitutional state of the second prize of the second prize in the following for the second prize in the second prize in the second prize piled.

Our stock of spring clashing is now complete, consisting of all the latest styles and novelifies of the season. Prices lower than ever offered in Georgia at

50 & 62 Whitehall St. aprilli-3tsun-tues thats.

The ladies can find a petter ting of chil' dress clothing at Cohen & Selig's steen any where. mere Mentios.

West Point has a spelling be to-night.

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Columnia House is general headquarters
for country merchants.

aprilif-d\$-un. The Spelling Bee. The spelling bee by the ladies of the First Methodist church for the benefit of that church comes off at Delive's on Friday night. The house should be jammed that night, for in addition to the fun, those who go will have the pleasure of contributing to the completion of an edifice that will be an orusman; to the city. The spelling bee friday night will be largely attended.

The concert at the residence of P. H. Snook Thursday night is the topic of conversation just now.

-The Sunny South for this week will contain a likeness of Hon. B. H. Hill and an illustrated poem of Stone Mountain.

-Phillips & Crew shipped a \$350 Mason & Hamilin organ to Lithonia yesterday.

Sams will practice hymns upon it.

-The Espitat church at Thomasville have invited the State Bagtist conyention to meet there next year. If the convention only knew the fair organist they would not hesitate a moment. We vote aye!

-Triplett in re-ponse to our suggestion of a spelling bee among editors replies—"Az fur az spellin is consurned, yu kan kount on up y up intu the naberhood of Bakir, ur tharshouls." Are you sure her name is Baker!

Franklin News asys—The Gonsti-The Concert Thursday Night. Let all hear in mind the concert at the residence of Mr. P. H. Snook, on Thursday night, for the beneat of the mission of the Redeemer. Some of the less amateur musical talent. I the city will be engaged.

The programme is a splendid one, M. Bigh has a large jot of whi'e quilts 85 cents; towels at \$1 00 per, dozen; ladies finen handkerchief at \$1 00 per, d Baker?

—The Franklin News says—The Constitution calls the firemen of Atlanta "ignipotent firemen." If they can stand that, they are heroes. It's a new kind of oath to 18.

Lauier Lodge, Good Templars, at West Point, celebrated their anniversary on the 7th. Fim. Needham. P. W. C. T. of Kentucky and Col. J. J. Hickman made speeches and the whole affair was a brilliant suc-Fuiton County out of Debt. Goods, Silks, Black Goods, Domestic, Linen, Fiannel, Cloth, White Goods, Notions, Millinery, Hosiery, Flowers, Carpets, Matthe Lowest Wholesale Friess. We can afford to sell them at such prices, as we buy only of commission merchants and importers.

For other prices and information in regard to the cheapest goods in the city, sead our large advertisement.

April 1-sidsun tues-sat

Sap Factory, under the management of J.

W. Foars, is now a live institution of Atlants. The English Crown, and Opelika, Alabama. The English Crown, and Poor Man and Diamond, made by this factory, are popular and gives satisfaction. All are guaranteed by Mr. Fears. Made of pure stock. GERMANIA LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION.—The regular monthly meeting will be held at Beermann s & Kuh t's store, where dues may be paid during the day. GERMANIA LOAN AND BUILDING ASROCIATION.—The regular monthly meeting will be held at Beermann s & Kuh t's store, where dues may be paid during the day.

On Place Treasurer.

Police NEWS.—The city was orderly yesterday. Only four of five arises by the police, and for disorderly offenses. Its state cases.

A CAR LOAD of frest, Jamaica banamas for sale, copy site the Kimball House, to-day, aprils—dit.

A TREASURE is called to the advertisement of Shadinas in another column. The genumine Sha ine man is now advancing upon the city.

the scarces nigger in the city for a smoll of williamson's terry, in the Lowell district. One morning in that month, Atkinson was taken sick, and, dismissing his scholars, started home, but unable from weakness to reach his destination, he lay down by the proachile, telling the children has been companied him that he would be how a companied him that he would he how a companied him that he would he how a companied him that he would he had not became alarmed about him and went to the place where he had laid, to convey him home, but he had disappeared. Unavailing earth was made the next day, by the neighbors, and no tidings of him have since been learned. Atkinson was about forty years old, tall in stature, comely in appearance, and usually wore a long flowing beard. He had done nothing, so far as in known, that would cause a sudden departure, and he left behind all his baggage.

On the Right Path.

(Augusta Chroniele.)

A tranway locomotive has been recently finished at the Forest City Foundry in this city, George R. Lombard, proprietor, for a saw mill near No. 9, on the Central railroad. The trial trip was taken yesterday afternoon, three miles down the Central railroad and return. The engine proved itself to be everything that the builders claimed for it. It is made altogether for strength and not speed, having been devised to work exclusively on a wooden railroad or tranway, whereft will be used to haul lumber. This is the second locomotive of the same character that has been constructed for Mr. Garbard and return. The engine proved itself to be everything that the builders claimed for it. It is made altogether for strength and not speed, having been devised to work exclusively on a wooden railroad or tranway, whereft will be used to haul lumber. This is the second locomotive of the same character that has been constructed for Mr. Garbard and the company and a condition of the control that the company has down to enjoy its lease the began to produce. From one coatial pocket, he displayed to view a bottle of f

and that on his body is not more than half its proper length—bearing the appearance of having been swinged.

[Cave Spring Enterprize.]

STEWART, WOOD & FAIN.—This is a live, go-shad firm. They have one of the largest stocks of goods in their line and are prepared to do business. Each member of the firm it a business man, and full of energy and tact. Such a firm will know no such word as "fail" in their vocabulary. Drop in and see them and their big dog.

in and see them and their big dog.

We are requested, by an officer of the police, to notify the ledy who left her baby in the front yard of Miles Beilashaw's residence a few days ago, that she had better come after it and earry it home. She is known, and by so doing may avoid unpleasant exposure.

The First Baptist Church was crawded Sunday night to hear liev. E. W. Warren's address to young men. We learn that he will be called on to address the young ladies soon.

MAJOR CAMPBELL WALLACE and J. C. Whitner, Eq., addressed the Cumberland Presbyterian Sunday school, on Marietia street, Sunday evening. MATSON & NORMAN will sell to-day a full stock of household furniture, on account of parties leaving the city. As the goods must be sold to-day, bargains may be had.

WHILE in New York I was able to pro-care a lot of Hair Braids at a very low figure. I am willing to give my customers the advantage that fobtained myself. Call and examine and eati-fy yourselves JAS' A. MOCOMMICK, april—dist

provided, the company as down to enjoy it. The whisky bottle did not stay long in one place, but circul ted around with agree abe activity, and the young ladi s became free and easy and Dan got affectionate. With an arm around each of their waists, and two inches of an old pipe stem in his mouth, Dan enjoyed the occasion to the utermost and though what a big thing it was to be a woman killer. But just now an unexpected trouble developed itself. It suddenly appeared to Matida that her sweetheart ought not to be betowing his his attentions upon another girl, and that too in her preserves. She took another pull at the was right, and then darting like lightning on the astonished Eliza, she wound one hand among her ringlets, while with the other

THE Hibernians will probably excurt to Stone Mountain on the 5th of May.

LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES

All in want of Carpets or House-Furnish-

ishing Goods should not fail to examine our

apri-d.; 414010, Ga.

I call the attention of the ladies of Atlan-

ta and the public generally to my well se-lected stock of millinery goods, which com-

the novelties which I am daily receiving. Having with me Mrs. Durand, one of the finest milliners in the state, I am prepared

to suit all, even the most fastidious. It now-

ing the searcity of money I am prepared to sell my goods at a very small percentage.

I thank my former customers for their lib-

MRG. O. A. Speigi B, No. 60 Whitchall street. P. S. Orders solicited and promptly filled.

LOUIS DESAULLE'S & CO.

Our stock of Spring Dry Goods, Notions

april 11-sun tues&wed.

MILLINERY GOODS,

by WHAT WHIPPING ANOTHER WOMAN'S CHILD IS WORTH.

No. 879, was a white woman, and hadn't done anything to be artested for. Here items was short. There is a neighbor living next door to her and Tke moet neighbors, has a very bad child. That child is fond of coming over into her lot, and dropping things down her well. Saturday he had dropped a pound or so of trash down the well, when she happened to see him. She didn't see him for nothing, and from the dust and sounds of a paddle that menetiately stope for her many thanks and womans the child was seen making tracks for home, but four poultfees haven't enabled it to sit down very to continent to day.

Special to The Constitution.

Cotton receipts at all ports to-day.

Special to The Constitution.

Consolidated receipts.

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Stock at New York.

189,615

CHARLESTON, APPIL 12.—Arrived—Merce-dian, steamer D. J. Foley, Aaron Gurchey, Hard 101½; Pittsburg 929½; Northwest 140%.

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CHARLESTON, APPIL 12.—Arrived—Merce-dian, steamer D. J. Foley, Aaron Gurchey, 1010; Ethan 101½; Pittsburg 929½; Northwest 140%.

Stock slose d active and weak; Central 101½; Pittsburg 929½; Northwest 140; Special dian, steamer D. J. Foley, Aaron Gurchey, 1010; Storthwest 1010; Special and School, Special active and Weak; Central 101½; Pittsburg 929½; Northwest 140; Special 101; Ethan 1010; Ethan

of the market an hour later than the above special:

New York, April 12.—Cotton easier; sales 574 bales at 16½ a17.

Net eccepts 1,108 bales; gross 4,862.
Futures closed heavy; sales 43,100 bales; Thures closed heavy; sales 43,100 bales; John 16½ a16 9 32; May 16 13 32 a16 7 16; June 16 22 32 a162; Juny 17a 17 32; August 17 5 63 a17 3-16; September 16 37 32; October 16 5 5-16 a1 1-32; November 16 3-34 a163; Landsomely fitted up for millimery, and can be need for Dress making, or would nake a desirable office. Apply to 15 5-16 a1 1-32; November 16 3-34 a163; Landsomely fitted up for millimery. December 16 5-33 a16 3-34 a163; Landsomely fitted up for millimery. December 16 5-33 a16 3-34 a163; Landsomely fitted up for millimery. June 16 3-34 a163; Landsomely fitted up for m

At in want of Carpete of House-Furnishing Goods should not fall to examine our mammoth stock of these goods.

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OUR stock is now complete in every department. We have a much larger and more eigant selection than ever before offered by us. Black and Golored Silks, Striped and Checked Silks and Ladies' fine Dress Goods in greater variety and clogance than in any former season. Liama Lace, Sacques, Points, Fichus and Capes a specialty All goods bought for cash and now offered at satisfactory prices to all purchasers.

CHAMBERIN, BOYNTON & CO.

66 and 68 Whitehall street, april 4.

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NORPOLK, April 12.—Cotton quiet; middlings 16; net receipts 339 bales; exports constwise 1,250; sales 200; soles \$100 and \$100

PRILADELPHIA, April 12—Cotton quiet;
Bresst Pin, which the owner can have middlings 16%; low middlings 16%; good ordinary 15%; net receipts 49 bales; gross virils ment.

EDUCATION AL.—A SMALL NUMBER of girls will be received as boarders, to attend the Atlanta Public Schools or for WILLIAMS FROM SCHOOLS OF 101

Private instruction. Apply, through Postoffice or at No. 181 McDonough street,
mar24—dtf W. H. HUNT. nominal; middlings 15%; low middlings 15%; good ordinary 14%; net receipts 161 bales.

BOSTON, April 12.—Cotton quiet; mid-dlings 16%; net receipts 339 bales; gross 2,541; exports to Great Britain 1,100; sales

BY virtue of authority in the last will and testament of the deceased. I will sell

Executor's Sale,

Great Southern Music House,

PIANOS, ORGANS, MUSIC, &c.

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Knabe, Chickering, Gorham CHURCH AND PARLOR ORGANS

Prices. \$50, \$65, \$85, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$600.

SHIPPING NEWS.

SAVANNAH, April 12.—Arrived—Aladdin

CUMMERCIAL NEWS. St. Louis, April 12.—Flour in good demand; low and medium grades scarce and wanted. Corn dull and declining; No. 2 mixed 73a76. Whisky dull at \$11. Port ATLANTA, April 12, 1875.

I nominal at 15 cents.

ATLANTA, April 12, 1875.

Inominal at 15 cents. Cotton closed nominal at 15 cents. nally 15.

Baltimore, April 12—Flour firmer; Howard street and western superfine \$4 25a\$4 75; city mills superfine \$4 25a\$4 76; Rio brand; \$6 25a\$5 50. Wheat firmer; Maryland \$1 25a\$1 33; amber \$1 35a\$1 37; white \$1 23a\$1 33. Corn—western strong and excited, southern quiet; southern white \$8a\$0; yellow 91a\$2; western white 72a73. Provisions quiet and easier. Pork \$22 50a\$23. Bacon dult; shoulders 9%. Lard—refined 16. Coffee firmer; ordinary to prime Kio cargoes 15%a 18%. Whisky firmer at \$1 13%a14. Sugar strong at 10%a10%.

NEW ORLEANS April 12.—Flour—low grades very scarce; superfine \$5a\$5 75; choice do. \$3a7a 25. Corn quiet; yellow mixed 90. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. Bales.

o the effect that twenty-five per cent. more to the effect that twenty-five per cent, more corn will be planted there this present year than heretofore. This will not interfere with cotton. The corn planting is simply for economic purposes, owing to the high price of corn and bacon supplied to Georgia from the west.

FINANCIAL.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

New York, April 13.—Money active at 5a String firm. Gold 15% 41.2%. Governer ts dull and strong; new uves 10%. State Croeker, S. B. Franklin, Sarah Wood. Charlest Golden and strong.

Consolidated receipts at all ports to-day. 9,801 Exports to Great Britain to-day. 4,800 Exports to continent to day. 1,972 Consolidated receipts. 15,106 Consolidated receipts. 8,600 Stock at New York. 155,65,814 New York. 150,615 Stock at all ports. 150,

exports coastwise 1,752, sales 244.

Augusta, April 13.—Cotton duil with a downward tendency; middings 15½,315%; low middlings 15½,3 good ordinary 14½; net receipts 84 bales; shipments 43.

PHILADS.PHIA, April 12.—Cotton quiet;

PHILADS.PHIA, April 12.—Cotton quiet;

Bresst Pin, which the owner can have

sell my goods at a very small percentage.

BALTIMORE, April 12.—Cotton weak and lower to sell; middlings 18½; low middlings 18½; good ordinary 15½; net receipts 46 bales; gross 450; exports consequence 276; G. W. ADAIR, Aucti on cer

seady; middings 132; net receipts 66 bales; profe coasisties 2,314; asies 1,292.

PROVISION MARKET.

New York, April 12—Southern flour, a bale firmer; moderate inquiry; common to the highest recent so the latest designs and at the lowest prices.

Grenatines from 40 cents to \$4 100 a yard.

Much less than last year's prices and comprising the latest novelities.

Yard wide Percals as 123; cents a yard.

Beautiful striped Victoria Lawns at 25 cents. Very cheap

Bargains in Victoria Lawns at 25 cents.

Lace striped Victoria Lawns at 25 cents.

Cheap.

Ties, Ruffs, Collars and Cuffs, Fans, Ribbons, Handkerchiefs, etc.

Au examination will prove our stock elegant, large, yarled and cheap.

april 1-32:

While in New York I was able to prove the additional and the said at 234/2478. Pork duil and drooping at 324/2478. P

JOHN EDINGS

Extraordinary Bargains

FOR THE PEOPLE.

2,000 Real Slik Parasols, 40c and 50c each, worth \$1 25 to \$1 75 each.
1,200 Fine All Blik Sun Shades large size 65c each, worth \$1 00 each.
5,000 Yards Choice Jaconet Edgiacs and Insertions, at less tran half price.
200 Pieces Choice Yard-wide Percales, 125c per yard, worth 20 per yard,
100 Pieces Choice Striped Victoria Lawus, 25c per yard, selling everywhere else as

cents per yard.
50 Pieces Guipure and Revere Striped White Lawns, (fine goods) 25c per yard, worth O cents per yard.

Recrything made in Sash Ribbons, from 2 be per yard up to the best grades at ite.

500 dozen fine Linea Napklas and Doylies, from 60c per dozen up.

Domestics, Sheetings, &c.

Bleached and Brown Domestics, in every standard brand made, at manufacturers' rices. Call and see them. No profit asked on this class of goods.

House-Furnishing Goods.

Choice all Linen Table Damasks, from 50c per yard, Bleached. Choice three-quarter Bleached, from 15c yard. Bleached, from 15c yard. Choice three-quarter according to the following for the finest texture. The largest stock of Bed Quitts, Spreads, &c., ever brought to Atlanta.

Dress Goods.

egant Black Grenadines. Silk an i Wool, from 51c per yard upward. Self I Colored Silks at every price and in every shade. The largest line of Black Silks in the city, at prices commencing with \$1 per yard for a good gros grain Dress Silk. An immune wariety of Stripes and C ceks in Spring Bilks. Everything desirable in Spring Dress Goods, from 10c, per yard up to the finest made.

20 pieces Black Alpaca at 50c per yard (to which especial attention is called, 50 pieces finer grades proportionately good value for their respective; rices.

HOSIBRY

An immense Job Lot of Hoslery, embracing Misses', Ladies' and Mea's Goods, of the very best English makes, for sale lower than c. s. of importation. Everything made in

WHITE GOODS.

An inspection of the goods in this department is earnestly solicited, at Victoria Lawas, Swiss, Nainsooks, in Plain, Striped and Checked, Tarlatans, Mulls, Jaconets, &c., will sold at prices never before named for similar goods.

CASSIMERES, do.

Everything in Broadcloths, Dosakins, Cassimeres, Jeans, &c., for Men's and Boys wear, from 20c per yard up to the finest made.

FANCY GOODS.

The choicest line of Ladies' Silk Ties, Lace Vells, Fichus, Linen Collars and Culls, Fancy Buttons of every description. Goods for Vells in every style and grade. Siceves, Lace Barbes, Fans, etc., which it has ever been my fortune to offer.

SHOES.

TRUNKS, doc.

Ladies' Trunks in the newest etyles, and 50) Ladies' Satchels at half price.

Luce Sacques and Points in every grade.

The best line of DRESS GOODS at from 25c to 60c per yard, ever offered in the city at

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FLOWERS, JAPAN LILIES, GLADIOLAS, TUBE-ROSES, HANGING BASKETS FILLED WITH PLANTS AND VINES, RICHARDIAS, FUCHSIAS, CALADIUMS,

Begonias and Beautiful Foliage Plants FOR BEDDING, IN GREAT VARIETY.

se plants are grown at our Nurserles on the McDonough road, and are now offered to the cit:zens of Atlanta, at Na. 24. Broad street. E. COLE & CO.

Abocia'ed Press Dispatches.

The following dispatches show the state of the market an hour later than the above special:

New York, April 12.—Cotton easier; sales 574 bales at 16% a17.

Net receipts 1,108 bales; gross 4,862.

Futures closed heavy: sales 43,100 bales.

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SIVER-PLATED WARE, CLOCKS & FANCY GOODS.

GEO. SHARP, JR.'S.

35 WHITEHALL STREET, 35 IN FORCE & CO.'S SHOR STORE,

Now is the time to bny bargains, such as were never seen before in this city. FRIENDS will please call and get first pick.

> 1 full Tea Set, 6 pieces, I full Tete-a-Tete 3 pieces. I full Tete-a-Tete, 8 pieces, 19 Ice Pitchers, 13 Waiters, different sizes.

15 Butter Di-hes, 9 Card Receivers,

10 Breakfast Castors, 4 Performe Stands, 6 Jet el Boxes, 15 French Clocks, 15 Cake Baskets,

9 Slop Bowls, 15 pair Vanes, 9 Toilet Sets,

All these Goods I want to run off in the next ten days at 50 cents on the Delice.

Also, the largest stock of fine Watches, Gold Chains, Diamonds, &c., in the Delice.

Vili offer them at extremely low prices. INO. STAINBACK WILSON, M.D., FRENCH HORTICULTURE

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Gold Fish, &c.

REMEMBER that on Friday, the 16th, we
will sell the largest collection of Flowers, Birds, Gold Fish, Rustic Seats, Bankets,
&s., veroffered in this city. This will be
a LADIES SALE and will take pisce in the
house. Goods on exhibition Thursday
morning.

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T. C. MAYSON, Aucl'r. apri8—dit-

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n sounds the trying hour; s when justice calls, to go tle axe and bended bow,

 The man who spells state "staight," ought to take advantage of the spelling schools in vogue. — The Queen's birthday is celebrated a May 24, and it is said that on that oc-sion she will create another field mar-

BREVITIES.

hal of the army. -The grave was yawning for old Mr. anpher, of Connecticut, aged ninety-wo, but he abandoned the vice of chew-

John! John! wake up, there's a arglar in the house!" said the wife.

ohe sat upright in bed. "Burglar—

urgler—burglar"—and he folice

rer waiting for a harder word.

-The Nevada bonanza wasn't such terrible humbug after al.. The consolidated Virginia mine has just declared a dividend of \$10 per share on its 108,000 for its months earnings. -A set of paper car wheels on on

Pullman cars running to Jersey City run over 160,000 miles of track and worn out entirely one set of steel tires, which have been replaced. The ordina-ry wheel will run only 60,000 miles. -There is a young fellow in Portland hose future depends upon the result of he Brooklyn trial, because the girl he oves has promised to marry hin, if Beecher is pronounced innocent; otherwise she declares that her confidence in will be destroyed and she will never

brands on the cases of Havana cigars mean? The names Regulia, Londres, Du mas, and Entroperas do not refer to quality, but to sizes. The quality is in dicated by superfino, fino superior and bueno. Maduro means that the tobacco is very strong, oscuro for that not so strong, colorado for medium and claro for

—The modern Damon and Pythias are living at South Abington, Mass. They are the two oldest living graduates of Brown university, it is said, and are both over 90 years old. They were born in the same town, are members of the same church, were partners in practicing law, served together as representatives in the legislature, and are connected by family ties.

—There is not much chance for run-away matches in Prussia under the re-cently adopted civil marriage act. The consent of the father is necessary before wedlock up to the end of the young man's twenty-fifth year and the young woman's twenty-fourth; but if the father be dead, then the mother's is required; and if neither parent be living, that of

The captain of one of the ferry boats yesterday found a negro aboard who hadn't the nickle to pay his fare, and he shouted at him, "Didn't I tell you before we started that you couldn't cross if you hadn't any money?" "I guess it was you, replied the darkey, "but dere was so many men around the deck spittin' frew dere front teeth and a hollerin' at de deck hands dat I couldn't make out whether you belonged on de boat or not."—Detroit Free Press.

-Troy, New York, has reached a starting supremacy in the laundry business.
The following advertisement appears in the New Orleans Bulletin: "To meet the wants of his customers and the public the undersign intends inaugerating the plan popular and successful in northern cities, of sending weekly shipments of soiled linen collars and cuffs to be laun-dried in Troy, where they will be washed and ironed "to look like new," and deliv-ered back in New Orleans at fifteen cents

—San Antonia Herald, 2d; Last night this section of the country was visited by the severest frost we have ever experienced so late in the season. All growing crops are cut down, but fortunately the farmers are a little behind hand in planting this year, and therefore the loss is not as severe as it otherwise would have been. The fruit crop is too far advanced to be much damaged, but the vegetables are cut down to the ground. The pecan, mezquite and oak mast will probably be totally destroyed. The gardens and fields, however, that border on the river, have escaped with comparatively small damage. -San Antonia Herald, 2d; Last night

MARKET REPORTS.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. New York, April 12—Cotton dull; sales 376 bales; uplands 16%; Orleans 17.
Futures opened steady, but are now easier; May 16 9 16a16%; June 107/a16 15-16; July 17-5-2a17 7-32.
Flour firm. Wheat a shade better. Corn Le better. Pork quiet at 822 50. Lard firm; steam 15% Turpentine firm at 37. Rosin firm at \$3 10a\$2 12% for strained. Freights quiet.

utet.

Stock's dull and lower. Money 4. Gold

Stock's Exchange—long \$4 86; short \$4 90.

lovernments dull and steady. State bonds

uiet and nominal.

LIVERPOOL, April 12, 4 P. M.—Cotton sal-day includes 7,300 bales American; sal-

w middling uplands nothing middlings shipped in March 8. oon, April 12.—Erie 261/4 a261/4. Str ARIS, April 12.—Rentes 63f 421/c.

SHIPPING NEWS. New York, April 12 — Arrived — Balticympia. Arrived out — Cimbria, Pernsy ula, Lydia, Calabria.

Binders and Paper Makers WE have just received and put in opera-tion a Patent Automic Knife Grinder, and are prepared to grind all kinds of straight knives up to 38 inches long, on the most reasonable terms. Send in your knives and see how perfect it works. J. C. PECK & CO. Atlanta. Ga., March 21, 1875—dim

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FRONT ROOMS FOR RENT---LOW.

THE ROOMS ARE SUITABLE FOR FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 139 Walnut Stores of any kind, and located by the FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., 182 Superio bridge, on the principal thoroughfare of the JAMES P. HARRISON & CO.

DECATUR e and Female High School and Term opens February 1st no closes July 12, 1875. TUITION.

Harry Rather son Young Man from the effects of Errors and Abuses in early life. Manhood restored. Impediments to Marriage removed. New method of treatment. New method of treatment. New method of treatment. New and remarkable remedles. Books and Circulaus sent free, in scaled cayclopes. Address, HOWARD ASSOCIATION, 419 N. Ninth St., Philadelphia, Pa.—an Institution having a high requitation for honorable conduct and St., Philadelphia, a high reputation for honorable conduct are professional skill. jan15—d.&w3mo

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A DYERTISING: Cheap: Good:
A Systematic.—All persons who contemplate making contracts with newspapers for the insertion of advertisements, should send 25 Cents to Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 41 Park FOW, New York, for their PAMPHLET-BOOK (ninety-seventh edition) containing lists of over 2000 newspapers and estimates, showing the cost. Advertisements taken for leading papers in many States at a tremendous reduction from publishers' rates. GET THE BOOK.

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A FORTUNE FOR \$ LOTTERY.

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A Private Counselor to the Married, or those about to marry, on the physiological the second of the second

Notice to the Afflicted and Unfortunate.

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A LL DISDEASES, ACUTE AND A CHRONIC, of children and adults males and females, prescribed for by Dr. W. T. PARK, at his Medical Institute and Dispensary, corner Broad and Mitchell streets, up-stairs, entrance on south Broad. Purest, best, most concentrated and palatable medicines always on hand, prepared by Dr. Park himself, for his patients only. The indigent poor of the city prescribed for gratuitously, they paying for the medicine only. Medical advice and medicine specially adapted to each case, forwarded to any one who can be reached by express or mail, (express preferred) on reception of full history of case, present state of health, condition of bowels, etc., and five dollars. Address all communications and send all money to Dr. W. T. PARK, T. U., BOX Mo. 158, Atlanta, Georgia.

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TERMS OF SA' b.—One-third cash; one-tird in six months, cae-third in twelve launths, without interest. Bonds for tittee all be given on payment of one-third cash and titles completed on flast payment. Approved security will be required on the time payments. JAS. W. ROBERTSON, mar2-dlawtillmayl Assignee.

Bulbs, Plants, Flowers, TABLE, HAND AND BUTTON-HOLE BOQUETS! BEDDING Plants of every variety of Verbenas, Geraniums, Carnations, Pinks, Phlox, Fever-few, Chrysanthemum, Hellomopes, Petunias, etc., French Hybrid Gladiolus, Tube Roses, Deblias and Maderavine Roots, by the dozen or hundred.

Floral Decorations for weddings, balls or parties made in the best style and on shortest cotice. Cabbage, Tomato, Celery and Caulflower Plants and Sweet Potatoe Slips by the hundred or thousand. Greet-houses & Crew's music store. CHAS. F. GAILMARD & CO.

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nd other plantation supplies, payable etober 15th, with Cotton option at fifteen

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KISER & WATSON, 77 Whitehall Street

I HAVE this day disposed of my entir terest in the Stove and House-Furnishing ormer patrons as fully worthy of confi lence in their like.

L. B. LANGFORD.

NEW FIRM. WE have this day bought out Mr. L. B. Langford's interest in the Stove and use-Furnishing business and will conduct it at the his old stand, No. 69 White hall street, Our stock will be complete in all respects, and we respectfully solicit a continuance of the trade with which he

STEWART, WOOD & FAIN. March 27, 1875. apr11—d3t Taylor Hill Street Cars.

CHANCE OF SCHEDULE. A T the request of a large number of the patrons of this line, the Cars will run one-half hour ater than heretofore. The last Car leaving Whitehall crossing at 10 p.m. instead of 9:30, as heretofore.

The tist Car in the morning will start one-half hour later than formerly.

one-half hour later than formerly. DUNCAN SHERMAN & CO.

NOS. 9 & 11 NASSAU SI., NEW YORK, ISSUE CIRCULAR NOTES AND LETTERS OF CREDIT for TRAVELRS IN EUROPE AND THE EAST, available in all the principal cities; also, for use in the United States, West Indies, &c. TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS to LONDON, PARIS, CALIFORNIA, HAVANA, MFXICO, CHINA, JAPAN, &c. Accounts of Banks, Raybox. JAPAN, &c.
Accounts of Banks, Bankers and other received.

CHAS. BOHNEFELD. Funeral Undertaker. No. 1 DeGive's Opera House,

Atlanta..... Georgia. IN connection with the above business I have associated myself with Mr. MAX GERBER, Artist, and am prepared to furnish all who may de sire FAC-SIMILE LIFE-SIZE BUSTS of themselves, living or deceased friends, in Plaster Paris or Marble. Mr. Gerber will carve or mould a hand exactly like the original, thus making a beautiful ornament for the parior. The public is respectfully invited to call and see specimens of work, and I feel confident in diteelf. [d-c2-d5t-4'n-sur3s

Assigned's Notice.

N THE MATTER OF WILLIAM of Batter-th hashard peter.
This is give notice uses a week for three the count bears of the clayer state above matter.
April 16, 152—discolve State of the count bears of the clayer state above matter.
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security.

Also at same time and place, city lots, eighty and eighty-one, being part of land lot No. 51 in the city of Atlanta; lot No. 80 fronting 153 feet on the south side of Wheat street, and extending back south 200 feet more or less to lot No. 81, bounded east by Calhoun street. And also part of city lot No. 81, fronting 151 feet on westside of Ca houn street, and running back west 100 feet, thence south 60 feet more or less to Dr. Baldwin's lot on land line, thence westward on the original land line 200 feet more or less to lot No. 73, thence 212 feet more or less to lot No. 73, thence setimated 300 feet, more or less, to Calhoun street, bounded north by city lots, Nos. 79 and 80, being part of land lot 51 in the 14th district of said county, containing in both of said lots two acres more or less, levied on the property of Marcus A Bell, by white of, and to sat'sfy a mortgage lifa issued from Fulton superior court, in favor of E. W. Bartiett, vs. Marcus A. Bell. Property pointed out in mortgage if all.

Also at the same time and place, part of

tropes, Petunias, etc., French Eybrid Giadi iolus, Tube Roses, Debilas and Madera-Vine Roots, by the dozen or hundred.
Floral Decorations for weddings, balls or parties made in the best style and on shortest cotice. Cabbage, Tomato, Celery and Caultiflower Plants and I Sweet Potatoe Slips 15 the hundred or thousand. Greet-houses and nurseries at West End; office at Phillips & Crew's music store.
CHAS. F. GAILMARD & CO. apr10—dlm

To the Public.
I THIS DAY notify the merchants and trade generally, that Messrs. Camp & Gilbreath are no longer Agents for my Camp Spring Mills Flour, and that I have this day appointed.

Messrs. Adair & Brothers, 27 West Alabama street, Atianta, Ga., Sole Agents in Georgia, for the sale of my justly cerebrated Flours: "Elehermann's Best," "F F E," "Go.den Crown." Merchants and dealers will please call on Adair & Brothers.
F. EICHERMANN, President, Camp Spring Mills, apr'0—dlw
St. Le.uis, Mo.

JUST RECEIVED,

A Beat He same time and place, part of land to No. 52, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, and being and lot No. 52, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, and being and lot No. 52, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, and being and lot No. 52, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, and being and lot No. 52, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, and interest many being and lot No. 52, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, and interest many being and lot No. 52, in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, and distinct as a full lot of land, and the same time and place, all that lot of land, and the brick dwelling situated thereon being in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, and distinct as part of to No. 78, commencing at a point one hundred feet; thence westerly two hundred feet; thence on the line of Plu ub street, two hundred feet; thence on the line of Plu ub street, two hundred feet is thence easterly tw inning corner, being part of the lot of land onveyed by deed of Isaac Sewell to R. A. ohnson, all lying and being in the city of A small supply of that Sterling Fertilizer,

Also, at the same time and place, the following described real estate; certain land in the city of Atlanta, commencing 400 feet from the corner of Wheat and Collins streets, thence running along Wheat street 163 feet more or less to corner of Wheat and Calhoun streets, thence south along Cashoun streets, thence south along Cashoun street 301 feet more or less to the bend in north Calhoun street, thence west 273 feet more or less to McMillan, thence north 155 feet more or less to C. Jones land, thence cast parallel with Wheat street 100 feet more or less to a point 400 feet in a straight line from Collins street, thence north parallel with Calhoun street, to beginning corner, being all the rear of the Bell property no: sold to C. Jones. Levied on as the property of Marcus A. Bell by virtue of and to satisfy three (3) ft, fas. issued from Justice Court, 1234th district G. M., in favor of John A. Bruce vs. Marcus A. Bell.

Also, at same time and place, a certain lot of land lying in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fullon county, Ga., known as lot number 62—containing two hundred two and a half acres, more or less bounded on the south by Ed Talliaferro and west by Thos. Mercer, and on which are situated the mills of said Griffin and the improvements thereon. Levied on as the property of El Griffin by virtue of, and to

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Also at the same time and place, the west half of lot of land number sixty-two (62) in the fourteenth (14th) district of originally Henry now Fu ton county, containing one hundred agres more or less. Levied on as the property of E. Griffin, by writue of and to satisfy a mortgagefi fa. issued from Fulton superior court, in favor of Cleero H. Strong vs. E. Griffin. MR. AND MRS. FRANK'S OFFICE WILL

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Also at same time and place, all that parcel of land known as city lots, Nos. 78, 79, 80 and 81, on corners of Collins, Wheat and Calhonn streets in Atlanta, Ga., part of original land lot No 51 in the 14th district of said county, and known as said Bell's mansion residence. Levied on as the property of Marcus A. Bell, to satisfy a mortgage it. Fa. issued from Fulton superior court, in favor of of O. W. Bartlett, vs. Marcus A. Bell.

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Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Ga, being part of city lot No. 11, and of land lot No. 46 in the 14th district of originally Henry now Fulton county, Ga, and more particularly described and bounded as follows to wit: On the south by Houston street: west by Boyd street; north by Willoughby street, and east by the present garden fence, containing four acres more or less, and known as the residence lot of W. L. Cleavland. Levied on as the property of W. L. Cleavland by virtue of and to satisfy nine fl. fas. issued from the Justice's Court of the 1026 district G. M., Jno. R. Wallace vs. A. C. Ladd, maker, and W. L. Cleavland endorser.

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Also, at the same time and place, a lot or parcel of land containing two acres, more or less, the same being the eas half of a block of four acres, more or less, which block of four acres lies west of what is known as Whaley's old brick yard, and is tound-d on the north by Alexander street, and on the south by Simpson street and or is known as Whaley's old brick yard, and is tound-d on the north by Alexander street, and on the south by Simpson street, and on the east by a street running between the old Whaley brick yard and the two acres so levied on, being in the city of Atlanta, and a part of land lot 79, in the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of T. M. Elyea, by virtue of and to satisfy a f. fa. issued from Fulton Superior Court, in favor of Roderick McDuffie vs. T. M. Elyea.

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TNDER and by virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Honorable, the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the paintiff in the following case, to-wit: MAR-8HALL M. BLACKBURN versus WILLIAM S. BATTLE, I have levied upon, as the property of defendant, lots numbers 368, 369-323, 425, 440, 441, 447, and 5½ acres of lot 496, ail in the 4th district and 3d section of Bartow county, Georgia, each lot con aining 40 acres, more or less, and will sell the same, at public auction, at the Court House, in the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and Mary NEXT, between th lawful hours of sale.

Property pointed out by plaintiffs at Dated at Atlanta, Ga., April 6th, 1875. WILLIAM II. SMYTH,

U. S. Marshal's Sale. INDER and by virtue of a DECREE issued out of the Honorable, the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff in the following case, to-wit NATHAN II. HAND versus THE YAHOOLA RIVER AND CANE CREEK HYDRAULIC HOSE MINING COMPANY, I will sell at public auction, at the Court House, in the city of Atlants, county of Fulton and State of Georgia, on the FIRST TURSDAY IN MAY NEXT, between the lawful hours of sale, THE CORPORATE FRANCHISE of the defendant.

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Ammonia, 1.36 per cent. value
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This is not what is termed "Acid Phosphate," but like the regular "PATAPSOC a "COMPLEX ARTICLE," and differing from it only in the relative quantities of i constituents—it being designed mainly for use in compessing with Cotton Seed. It less ammonia than "Patapsco," but is fully its equal in every other respect, therefor when used in that way upon exhausted and other soils deficient in organic matter, it w make a maxmium crop even on such lands.

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We annex a few certificates and extracts of letters received by the Company and select) ed from their correspondence as a fair superimen of the whole. ADAIR & BROTHERS, Atlanta, Ga,

AUGUSTA, GA., January 27, 1875. DEAR SIR—My evidence before the committee was decided in character. Since 1868 I nave each year been seiling it and in every sirgle instance but one it has given satisfaction. The party referred to I afterwards found had intentionally done it injustice. You am use this as you deem best. Yours truly,

M. A. STOVALL. GRIFFIN, GA., January 23, 1875. atapseo Guano Company, Baltimore:

GENTS—I take pleasure in certifying that my firm received in September, 1878, 58 barrels of "Patapsco" Guano, direct from the Company, and sold 54 of same to 13 farmers
pianting in this and Butts county. Every man has paid, no complaints made, and a majority stated that they had never used an article that paid them better. The above was
all that came in barrels. The other shipments came in bags, and all sold by me has given
general satisfaction, and is regarded by planters as a good and reliable fertilizer. I have
been over twelve years in the guano trade, and have never so.d one that has given more
general satisfaction. Respectfully,

I. R. BEWER, Sr.,
now of the firm of L. R. Brewer & Son. RALEIGH, N. C., January 21, 1875. Mr. G. W. Graffling, Treasurer Patapseo Guano Company:

DEAR SIR—It gives us pleasure to state that we have soid your Patapseo Guano, for past three years, to our customers, with entire satisfaction to them and ourselves. We sell from 200 to 360 tons a season. We have no complaint of any failing off in quality of that sold fast season. All who use it were well satisfied. Yours truly,

WILLIAMSON, UPCHURCH & THOMAS. SAVANNAH, GA., January 21st, 1875. This is to certify that I have sold the Patapasco Guano to the planters of Georgia for the past two years, and that it hast given entire satisfaction to all my customers, with the exception of a few irresponsible parties who would not pay any just debt.

D. B. HULL

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of January, 1875.

A. L. RKES, Notary Public. SAVANNAH, January 20th, 1875. This is to certify that I have sold the Patapsco Guano for two years and that I thas given general satisfaction to those who purchased it. I believe it to be the best Commercial Manure now offered for sale. Respectfully, DWIGHT L. ROBERTS.

Sworn to and subscribed before me; this 21st day of January, 1875.

A. L. REES, Notary Public C. C. Ga.

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SAVANNAH, GA., January 21st, 1875.

This will certify that from February, 1879, to March, 1874, I hav bad not less than 12 full commercial analyses made in my Laboratory of the Patapaco Guano. It has always met my endorsement, based upon quality and quality of its nutrient elements. It has varied like most manures, somewhat in proportion of its elements, but has never fallen below the standard. Since January, 1875, and up to March 16, 1875, it has, by testing four different analysis within that time, averaged in my hands, Ammonia 2.86 pet cent. Soluble Phosphoric and Precipitate do., availab first year, 11.20 per cent., together with the average of 8 per cent. of common or insoluble Phosphoric Acid, which, by undergoing chemical reaction underground, during the succeeding fall winter season, prepares the soil for a better yield the succeeding year, The last analysis made March 16th, 1874, was of a high order. Another cargo for this season is now on the way here but has not yet arrived—designed for this season. On the whole I cannot but rank it as a first-class fertilizer.

A. MEANS, Inspector, Savannah, Chatham county, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., January 20th, 1875. Messrs. Adair & Bros., Agents. Atlanta, Georgia, GENTLEMEN—The car load (8 tous) of Patapseo Guano that I purchased from you tast season, gave entire satisfaction. I used it upon cotton, and am satisfied that the investment paid me handsomely. I can safely say that it is a fertilizer of high grade. Yours, respectfully,

The above is of same lot shipped in September or October, that Professor White's sample came out of, that is, the lot of which the sample was drawn from by Secretary Johnston and analyzed by Prof. White and published to the great injury of the Company Atlanta, January 20, 1875.

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